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## Easterner, Vol. 27, No. 21, April 1, 1976

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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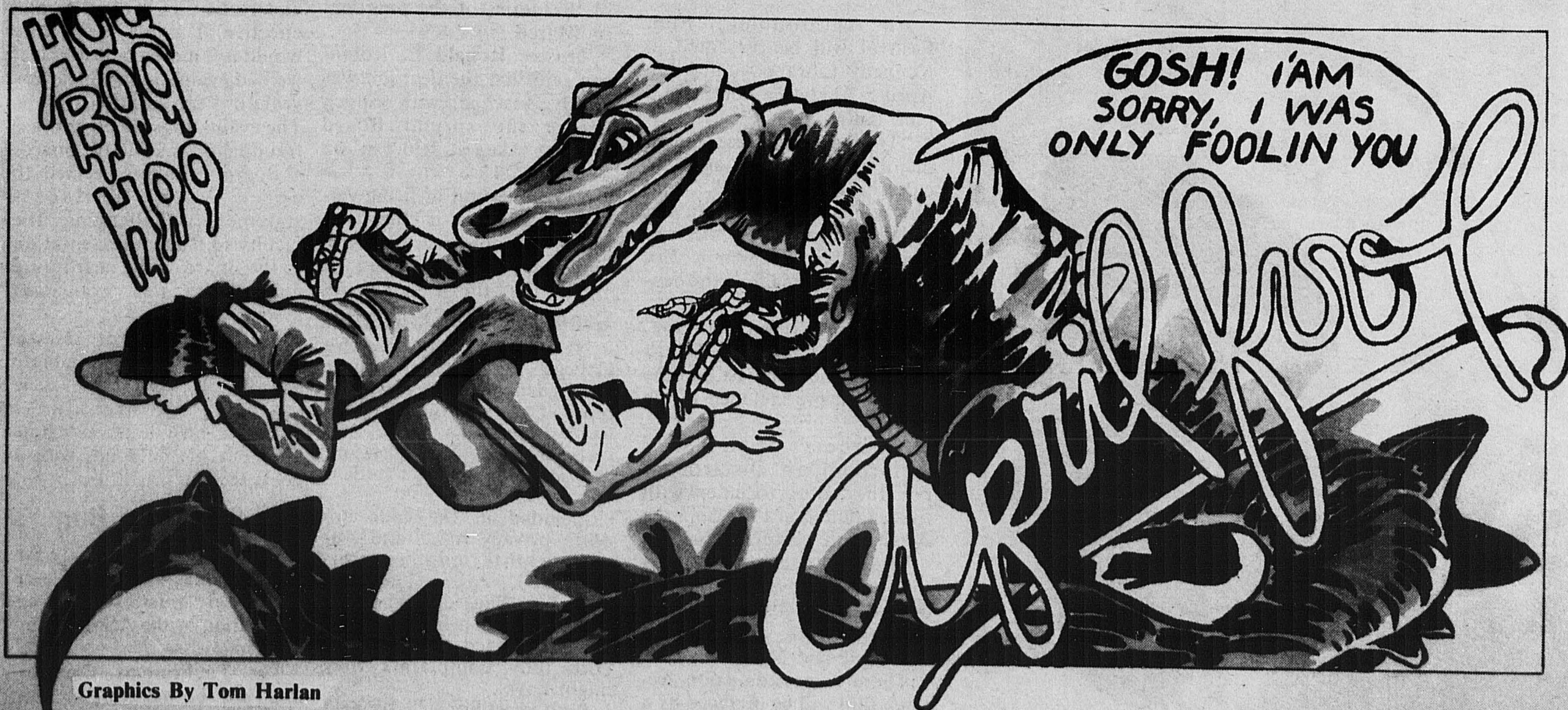
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# The Easterner





# Leg. Investigates Incorporation Move

A representative of the State Attorney General's office told the AS Legislature last Monday that were the AS to incorporate, their position would not be enhanced.

Mark Bryant, an intern at the state office, appeared before the legislature with articles of incorporation he drew up at their request.

The articles were a rough draft for the legislature to study before making a decision on whether to incorporate.

The legislature has been studying the advantages and disadvantages of incorpora-

tion dealing with property or allocation of monies would be subject to their approval.

After Bryant made his presentation, some legislators said they could not see any advantages in incorporating.

Others argued that the \$50.00 it would cost to incorporate would be well spent.

Speaker Jerry Howe was in favor of the proposed move. He pointed out that if the legislature did incorporate the Associated Students would gain legal standing that they do not now have.

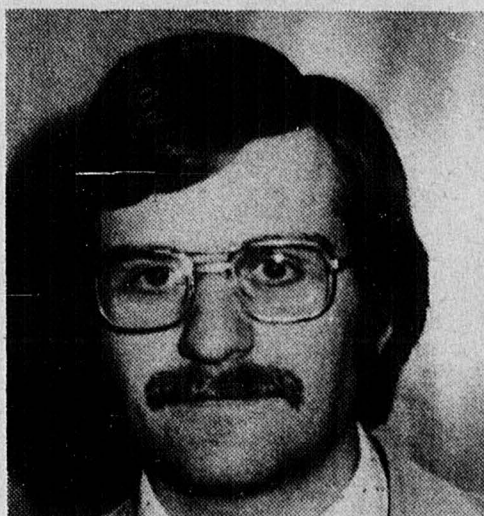
Later in the meeting, Howe told the legislators that they were in a "crisis situation" in their relationship with the BOT. He was referring to the allocation of an additional \$5,000 to the National Travel Fund by the BOT.

Money was awarded by the Board without receiving any input from either the legislature or the Service and Activities Committee.

The Board was also criticized for the proposal offered by Trustee Merle Haffner that would create two committees to budget Service and Activity fees.

One committee would consist of the AS Legislature with the authority to budget 60 per cent of the monies; and the other consisting of three faculty members, three students, and members of the administration serving in an ex officio capacity to budget the remaining 40 per cent.

The legislature would be responsible for all student-related activities and the second committee responsible for the budgeting of departmentally related monies.



Mark Bryant, representative from the state Attorney General's office.

tion since early Fall quarter.

Bryant told the legislature that their authority, should they incorporate, would be limited by statute.

When asked if there were any advantages in incorporation, Bryant said, "I don't think there is, it doesn't change anything, the way the law is."

Bryant explained that in the eyes of the law, the legislature is an agent of the Board of Trustees. By incorporating, they would remain an agent of the Board and any action



Board of Trustees Chairman Jerome Page (left) faced a skeptical faculty (right) two weeks ago when the Board attempted to clear up faculty questions concerning the resignation of Dr. Emerson Shuck as president of the college.



## Faculty Questions Board

Discussion of the procedures leading up to the resignation and subsequent sabbatical leave taken by Dr. Emerson Shuck drew approximately 100 faculty members at Eastern's Board of Trustees meeting on March 19.

When the meeting began, Faculty Senate Chairman Michael Green, asked that the Board go into closed session to discuss the Shuck resignation with "selected faculty members."

Immediate objections followed Green's request including one made by Kenneth Kennedy, a former college ad-

ministrator and currently a member of the Public Disclosure Commission.

"If you go into executive session, there could be grounds for civil suit," Kennedy warned.

Chairman of the Board, Jerome Page, suggested that the Board wait for outgoing college attorney Roger Reed to arrive at the meeting and advise the members as to what appropriate course should be taken before continuing the discussion.

Upon Reed's arrival the Board went into executive session. They later returned for an open session limited to 30 minutes.

During the open session, several faculty members expressed their displeasure with Board's handling of the Shuck departure and many said they were "unconvinced" of the trustees assertion that his departure was a mutual decision.

American Federation of Teachers President Wes Stone questioned the mutual decision statement.

"It seems to me that the decision had been made before he was called back," Stone said referring to the fact that Shuck was in Washington, D.C. when the Board announced he would be relieved of the duties of the president on March 1.

Trustee Ronald E. Robinson said that the decision was jointly reached with Shuck before the special Board meeting called at 7:30 a.m. on February 24.

"The question of firing versus resignation is that Dr. Shuck was not fired. It was an agreement with Shuck and the Board that the leadership of

### Conduct Code Scrutinized

Next Wednesday, the College Disciplinary Officer Al Ogden will meet with a representative of the State Attorney General's office and members of the AS Legislature to discuss the college's student conduct code.

Included in the code are dorm privacy rights and student rights and responsibilities.

On next Thursday, a hearing will be held at which students are encouraged to come and voice any complaints they might have.

Both meetings will be held in room 3B, in the PUB at 2:00.

the college needed a change. It was time for a new type of leadership," Robinson said.

The Board also maintained that Shuck's leaving was in no way connected with the problems in the Black Education Program.

"The issue of black concerns was not at all responsible for Shuck's departure," Robinson said, "any action of this kind will appear to be abrupt."

Association of Higher Education President Sue Wallace told the Board she felt the handling of the matter was a mistake.

She asked that the Board have more direct, open channels to receive faculty input in future Board actions including more participation in administrative hiring and promotions.

Mary Nelson, English department, questioned the Board on shared governance.

Trustee Morris Shore told Ms. Nelson that the Board does believe in shared governance. "However, this was not an issue of shared governance," he said.

James Wallace, Government department, questioned the faculty evaluations of administrators of the college.

"I don't think they are effective," he said. "We need to do those evaluations every year and make them complete and effective. I think the faculty would feel more comfortable if we had evaluations done every year on top administrators. The evaluations we do now are fraudulent," he told the board.

Board members seemed to agree with Wallace's statements challenging the faculty to make a presentation to the Board in the near future regarding a new evaluation system.

Board member Mary Wilson ended the 30 minute session on the Shuck issue saying, "We are always available. We hope everyone goes out of the room with a good feeling."

### Editor Forms Due

Anyone wishing to apply for the job as editor of the Easterner must submit an application to the AS office by noon today.

The Publications Commission will be selecting a new editor today in room 3E of the PUB at 3 p.m.

## Anthro. Shorts

# Library Hosts Film Festival



An Anthropology Film Festival will be presented in Kennedy Library Auditorium April 5-7 between noon and 3 p.m. daily.

"These films represent most major primitive and agrarian cultures of the world," said Sue Wallace, AV librarian and series co-ordinator. "All the films try to depict in a very realistic way the life of the people covered."

Cultures from Europe, Africa, North and South America, the Far East and the Near East are included in the films.

Members of EWSC's Anthropology Department put the series together with funds granted in 1975 from the Artists and Lecture Series.

"It goes back to the idea that we were once primitive ourselves and it's a good way to look back at our own sources," said Ms. Wallace.

There is no admission fee. Each film will be prefaced by a brief introduction from an anthropology staff member.



## AFT to Celebrate Bicentennial with Lawsuit



AFT President Wes Stone

The American Federation of Teachers has voted to file a "Bicentennial Lawsuit" against Eastern's Board of Trustees for the right to bargain collectively in salary negotiations.

The case will be filed on behalf of Eastern's chapter of the AFT in Spokane Superior Court on May 1. Spokane attorney Mark Vovos will represent the AFT in court.

According to AFT President Wes Stone, Eastern's local will in effect "carry the ball" for other state colleges in forcing a decision by the court.

"We hope to successfully employ the judicial process in our effort to gain a fundamental right of citizenship," Stone said.

Stone said he personally informed the BOT of the upcoming court case and described their reaction as "mixed."

Some Board members were generally favorable and feel that it is a point of law which needs to be settled, he said.

The costs of taking the case to court will be \$8,000 should the court rule against the AFT and \$16,000 if the decision is favorable.

Stone said he has increased monthly dues for members from \$9.60 to \$14.50. Pledges of financial support have been received from Central, Western, Yakima Community College, and the Seattle and Tacoma Federation of Teachers.

The University of Washington and Washington State University have said they will conduct a pledge campaign and donate proceeds to the AFT.

"If this tactic fails and should the legislature continue to deny us a collective bargaining bill, the probability of strike action will increase dramatically," Stone said.

## retrospect

the week in review

### U.S. To Be Most Powerful

SAN FRANCISCO - President Ford said Friday that, as long as he is President, the United States will be the strongest military power on earth.

"We will not play Russian roulette with so basic an issue," he told a fund-raising luncheon on a two-day political trip to California and Wisconsin.

The President, in a hard-hitting speech, was critical of the House Budget Committee for an effort to cut his defense budget and he indirectly criticized Ronald Reagan, his challenger for the Republican presidential nomination.

"America's highest priority is the preservation of peace through strength," Ford said. "It is mandatory if we want to reduce world tension, especially between thermonuclear powers, and I am determined that we make an honest effort to do so because there is no other rational alternative."

### Marine's Treatment Eased

WASHINGTON - Senior Marine officers have recommended steps to relieve recruits of "excess mental and physical stress," a Marine Corps spokesman said Sunday.

At the same time, the Corps plans to re-emphasize what the spokesman said was a "longstanding policy of treating each Marine with firmness, fairness and dignity."

The training day, now a dawn-into-night schedule, will be shortened to ease some of the pressure.

A major thrust of the new measures appears aimed at sergeants who conduct most of the rigorous training given to Marine recruits in 11-week courses at Parris Island, S.C., and San Diego, Calif.

"We want to avoid an attitude where a DI (drill instructor) looks on a boot as a thing, rather than a human," a Marine source said.

"There's going to be less of that nose-to-nose yelling by DI's," sources said.

There have been repeated complaints that drill instructors tend to be brutal in their methods.

### Court Rules On Sodomy

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled Monday that no constitutional right is violated when a state makes it a crime for consenting adults to have homosexual relations in private.

Thirty-six states have such laws.

"No judgment is made upon the wisdom or policy of the statute," the court said. "It is simply that we cannot say that the statute offends the Bill of Rights."

### Peron Guarded At Resort

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA - Deposed Argentine President Isabel Peron is being held in one room of a mountain resort surrounded by 500 armed troops to prevent guerrillas from killing or kidnaping her, an army officer disclosed over the weekend.

The three-man military junta now ruling Argentina has refused to confirm where Mrs. Peron was taken after the bloodless coup on Wednesday, but the army and other sources confirmed reports she was being kept at El Messidore, a resort 1,100 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

### Post Office May Go Broke

WASHINGTON - The Postal Service could go bankrupt within a year and the Ford administration is doing nothing to help the agency, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar told Congress Monday.

"We have the capacity to be rendered insolvent within a year" if the federal treasury refuses to extend more loans to the financially troubled agency, he said.

Bailar pressed for approval of a bill to double the Postal Service's \$1.5 billion annual subsidy over three years. "We need the money and we need it now," Bailar said.

### Office Burglarized By FBI

WASHINGTON - The FBI burglarized offices of the Socialist Workers Party and its youth affiliate as often as twice a month for a total of 92 post-midnight raids in the early 1960's, according to newly disclosed FBI documents.

Two other FBI burglaries were listed as having been conducted at the homes of persons identified in the documents as members of the SWP in Hamden, Conn., and Los Angeles.

The documents show that FBI agents photographed at least 8,700 pages of party files, including financial records and personal letters, during the break-ins. It was not clear from the FBI files whether agents only photographed material or whether they physically removed some papers.

## Writing Improvement Sought

Starting next fall, EWSC students will be required to earn at least 10 or possibly 17 credits in English composition and may be referred to a writing resource center by professors in other departments.

The new program, which mainly affects those students entering Eastern next fall, was prompted by a general decrease in recent years of the quality of student writing.

Since 1971, it has been possible to graduate from Eastern with as few as four credits in writing courses.

"We have been aware of a general deterioration of student writing for some time and have been working for the past year to develop a remedy for the situation," Dr. Kenneth Halwas, English department chairman, said. "To my knowledge, ours will be the most extensive revision of writing requirements of any college in the state."

Under the new EWSC program, freshmen will be tested their first week in college and placed in classes according to their level of competence.

Students will be required to complete two five-credit courses in English composition with grades of "C" or better.

For students who are notably deficient in composition skills, an additional five-credit basic course will be required.

#### Possible Referral

After a student has completed 10 or 15 hours of composition, any EWSC professor from any department who is still not satisfied with the student's writing may refer him to a writing resource center, which will be established this fall.

The center will be responsible for conferring with instruc-

tor and the student in order to plan and carry out activities to correct the student's specified writing deficiencies.

Any student referred to the center will be required to get a passing grade before he can receive a grade in the course from which he was referred.

#### Graduation Could be Delayed

If those grades are in required classes, a student could be delayed from graduating until he achieves the minimum standard for college writing.

Even if a student passes a course at the writing center, he can be referred there again by any other professor who is not satisfied with the student's writing.

One credit is earned for each referral and a maximum of two credits is allowed, making it possible for a student to need 17 writing credits to graduate.

Students who are currently enrolled but still need writing credits will not have any more requirements. They will be taking five-credit instead of four-credit writing courses.

#### Responsibility Shared

"The writing ability of students has long been thought to be solely the concern of the English department," Dr. Halwas said. "By means of referral to the writing resource center, professors from other departments will now share in that responsibility."

"Furthermore, since such a referral may be made at any time during the undergraduate years, students will need to be concerned about improving their writing ability all the way to graduation, rather than forgetting about it as soon as they have completed freshman composition."

Dr. Halwas said that the new writing program at EWSC has the necessary flexibility to accommodate the writing needs of a wide range of students.

## A New Place to Eat - If You Can Find It

You are only a step away from good food on campus with the recent opening of the Pub Den.

Located on the first floor of the Pub, the food and restaurant atmosphere of the Den should prove to be a welcome if not desperately needed escape from the bustling Pub cafeteria.

Unlike the run-of-the-mill college eating area, the Den has dim lighting, quiet music, wall-to-wall carpeting and a wandering waitress to refill your coffee.

What will you find on the menu? Poor Boy type sandwiches, soup, chili, salads, pie, drinks and a hot special of the day are presently being served. Ordering a sandwich which costs \$1.55 also includes

a drink, pickle and potato salad.

The Den has been open on a limited time basis for six weeks but presently it is open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch and re-opens from 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Coinciding with the increase of serving hours for the Den has been the decrease of serving time for the Pub snack bar. The snack bar's new serving time is between 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Pub Director Curt Huff said that because the Den can operate with two persons while the snack bar needs three or four there will be beneficial savings from the reduction in labor costs as well as a direct benefit to students in extended service hours.





Photos by Doug McKay

# Nader Blasts Nuclear Power

By Bill Bighaus  
Staff Writer

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, on campus Tuesday to speak to students about "corporate responsibility and consumer protection," took a swipe at proponents of nuclear power in a news conference prior to his lecture.

Nader opened with an attack on Mike McCormack, congressman from Washington's 4th District, saying, "It's time Mike McCormack stopped misleading people on nuclear power." Nader added, "The government has not set up adequate safeguards to prevent radioactive leaks and spills."

He said nuclear plants are not likely to blow up, but could be destroyed by sabotage, earthquakes or in-

ternal accidents such as the fires that destroyed plants in Michigan and Alabama.

McCormack's district includes the Tri-Cities area which is the site of the Hanford nuclear plant. Nader said problems there are covered up. "To the peril of a lot of people around the state", Nader commented. "There is a lot to look at Hanford and you're not going to find out about it from Mike McCormack." He said the media and the people in the area are left out in the dark. "Down there, they think plutonium is just a cosmetic."

Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, a Democratic candidate for governor and former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission also fell prey to Nader's attacks.

Asked about Dr. Ray's bid for governor, Nader who has called Dr. Ray "Miss Plutonium" because of her position on nuclear plants

replied, "Dixie Lee Ray isn't qualified to become governor of anything." Nader said Dr. Ray's statement that nuclear power is safer than food because people choke to death while eating is a "deliberate distortion".

Nader said costs for nuclear plants are skyrocketing. Postponement of 110 proposed plants have come about because the utilities can't afford them. The price tag on nuclear plants has risen from \$300 million in the 1960's to \$1.3 billion.

The price of uranium has soared, the fear of nuclear plant disasters and the expansion of civic consciousness are leading to the demise of nuclear power plants by 1980, Nader said.

He said that a strong grassroots movement is growing rapidly around the country to abolish nuclear plants. It has become an active issue on college campuses.

Nader said there are alternatives to nuclear plants such as burning waste wood and agricultural residue. He said that waste wood alone could produce 21 to 23 per cent of the electricity needed in the country, while nuclear energy today represents only eight per cent of our total electricity.

"We don't need nuclear power. We can double our population without much more energy consumption if we become more efficient in energy consumption. Solar power is much more realistic," he said.

On other issues, Nader said although he endorses no one for president, Fred Harris and Morris Udall deal more with consumer affairs. He also foresees the "air-bag" becoming a new standard device in auto manufacturing and calls it a "tremendous lifesaver."

In his lecture, sponsored by A.S. Contemporary Issues Bureau at a cost of \$3,700, Nader said individuals should put at least 200 hours a year into civic problems. Examining situations to perceive what could be done to better them. They should also

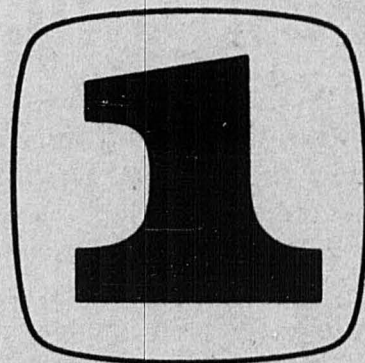
take an interest in government, business and community affairs and not to rely on others to express views for them. Nader said a persistent theme on college campuses is boredom and that college kids have plenty of time to help fight problems in their community. He added that people in this country have the resources and technology to gain reforms and campaign for or against issues. All they need now is the will.

"People haven't been taught to critically appraise, to see things or to interpretate," Nader said.

Nader also stressed the importance of Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG) calling them "excellent educational experiences" and a way to meet civic obligations. He praised the schools in Washington for their "heroic efforts" in trying to form a PIRG and said majority support should be expected from each college and university in the state.

Nader said everyone should ask themselves the question, "How much time did I spend on my civic obligations last year? And keep asking till you stop saying zero."

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## EWSC Coed Named Ms Black Spokane

Suzi Jackson, 21-year-old Eastern Washington State College sophomore, was crowned Ms. Black Spokane Sunday, March 21 at the Sheraton Hotel.

Ms. Jackson, a native of Chicago, was disqualified by the judges because she was late. Her sponsor, Michael Jones, persuaded the judges to reinstate her.

"I arrived late because I was locked out of my girlfriend's house. When I reached the Sheraton I knew I was late, but I didn't think it was almost over," said Ms. Jackson.

Although she didn't have time to change into formal attire, Ms. Jackson's presentation brought the audience to its feet.

She was selected from a field of ten candidates.

"I did not enter specifically for the competitiveness of beauty. But for competitiveness of question and accountability. The idea of black females thinking apart from one another is out of the question. Black females have been beautifully secure for centuries. So, whenever we plug white ideologies through their public point of view, understand that from a Black feminist awareness it is for an exposure of truth," said Ms. Jackson.

## POLICE BEAT

Tode Koepp, Missoula, Montana, reported to Campus Safety last Monday that someone hit his left rear quarter panel while he was visiting a dormitory.

Estimated damage is \$175 and there are no suspects, according to the report.

★★★★★

Kathy Forte, Dressler, reported an antenna, valued at \$20, broken off her automobile.

★★★★★

A hit-and-run incident in Lot 3 was reported by Jeff Reed on March 18.

Estimated damage to Reed's car was \$300.

★★★★★

Three Campus Safety officers responded to an emergency situation March 16 at the Computer Center where David L. Barr, 322 Union Street, suffered a heart attack.

According to the report, Barr was given oxygen and transported to the Health Clinic.

# Professor's Prerogative—Enthusiasm- The Best Technique?

By Neil Zimmerman  
Professor of government

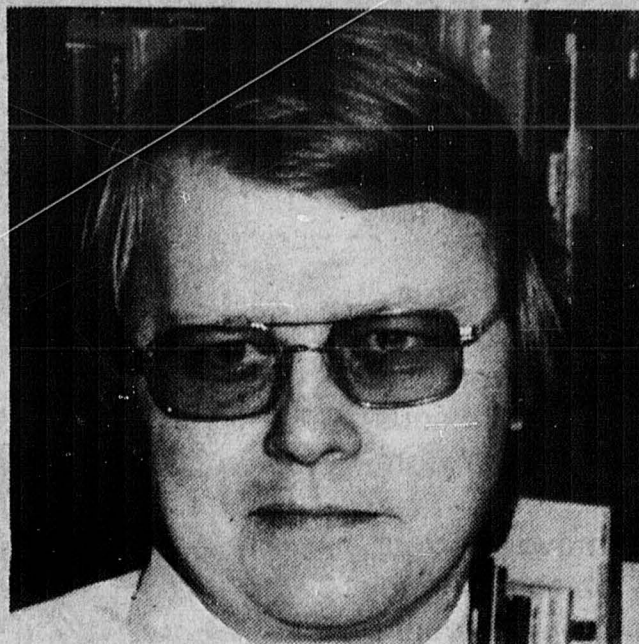
A great deal of discussion has occurred recently concerning the question of teacher effectiveness and methods for evaluating effectiveness. In a recent issue of the *EWSC Instructor* and in the recently passed faculty personnel (promotion) procedures a seeming commitment has been made to certain rather disturbing concepts concerning the nature of "teacher effectiveness." In particular we seem to have approached the question of evaluation of effectiveness with a peculiarly inverted perspective.

We seem to have said: given a reliance on student evaluations, how can we evaluate "teacher effectiveness?" Thus, we are left with a commitment to a source of data about a question which we have not adequately formulated.

Normally, data is collected in order to test carefully thought out propositions concerning human behavior. We, on the other hand, seem to have made a commitment to a source of data and are doing our utmost to get more out of that source than is possible. I am not suggesting that student evaluations are per se useless. Students do have some valuable data to provide both to the instructor and, under some circumstances, to those evaluating the instructor for promotion, retention or tenure.

However, the immediate, visceral reactions of students are perhaps not the best data as to the "effectiveness" of the instructor. It may indeed be politic to seek student evaluations. Legislatures and Boards of Trustees may demand such data. However, let us not delude ourselves that this is necessarily an appropriate method for evaluating instructor effectiveness.

The result of our apparent failure to grapple with the basic question of defining just what we mean by effective teaching is



Prof. Niel Zimmerman

that we are left with evaluation instruments which focus on the externalities and basic irrelevancies of techniques in teaching. Witness, for example, the IDP Course and Professor Evaluation form (which will probably be officially adopted for use in promotion decisions). This form requests that students rate instructors on such matters as "enthusiasm," and the "reasonableness" of course objectives.

It is perhaps the notion of "enthusiasm" which incenses me the most, as it rather clearly betrays a tendency toward the superficial, "showmanship," qualities which seem to creep into such evaluation instruments. A telling quotation in a recent *Instructor* reinforces my view that the problem has not been adequately thought through. Quoting from a "University of Texas Study," Jerry Blanche, Dept. of Communications Studies notes, "An instructor viewed as enthusiastic appears to obtain relatively high teaching effectiveness evaluations." We are totally unenlightened as to the relationship between "enthusiasm" and "effectiveness" as we

still have no clear ideas of what constitutes "effectiveness." The resort to asking students if a particular instructor is "effective" does not solve the problem. We must first deal with the difficult problem of determining precisely what we mean by effectiveness and then make the judgment as to the appropriate methods for gathering data to evaluate individuals on the basis of definition.

I am not deprecating "enthusiasm" or even its potential usefulness in an academic setting. Indeed, Dr. Blanche is probably correct in his indication that "the characteristics of teaching effectiveness" mentioned in a recent issue of the *EWSC Instructor* "are practically identical to characteristics of speaking effectiveness. . ." But are we really committed to evaluating teaching effectiveness in terms of the same criteria utilized to evaluate general public speaking. We have again looked to an externality. What is it that the "effective instructor" is supposed to accomplish? Do we know that he/she has achieved this when his/her students report to us that he/she is "enthusiastic" or that "the course goals were reasonable?" Enthusiasm may be an effective technique but it is only one means to the goal of effective teaching.

Certainly instructors are not here to entertain their students nor to provide the academic counterpart of the pleasant after-dinner speaker. And yet, this seems to be the common basis for evaluation. Let us recognize that there may indeed be a correlation between effective teaching (as yet undefined) and a variety of techniques. Let us recognize that *perhaps* even the most effective instructor *might* improve his/her effectiveness by employing various techniques. Still, there are other paths to the end of the rainbow and what we should be interested in is the nature and amounts of gold found, not the path walked to get there.

## CHENEY PLAZA

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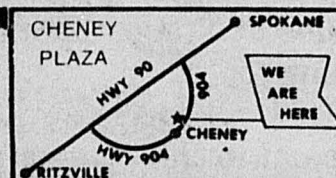
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## Lifesaver

Monuments should be raised to the frontier doctor. He battled every ailment of mankind, many of which he could not even name. He treated the dreadful injuries common to the fierce environment. He performed miracles and agonized at his inability to do more. His main aids were his own courage and resourcefulness and the meager contents of his black bag. Constant overwork and exposure often led him to his own early grave.

Surely that work-worn doctor would be gratified to see the modern medical centers. Life expectancy has been increased by decades and the "miracles" of lifesaving have become everyday routine.

Growth and development made it possible; money for hospitals, laboratories, and medical schools, energy to run the communities and build healthy economies.

An impending energy shortage is now threatening the economic health of our nation and, indeed, the whole world. As a utility, we recognize our responsibility to supply this energy. Power plants have been designed and proposed, but are being blocked or delayed by strong opposing forces.

As in matters of public health, the well-being of the people is at stake. The understanding and support of the public is urgently needed now to avert an energy crisis.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY





# Should Policy Be Secret?

By Doug Sly  
News Editor

Since the last issue of *The Easterner*, The EWSC Board of Trustees and administration have destroyed what little credibility they had left with the local news media.

The Board of Trustees had to be threatened with a civil suit before allowing faculty members to be present during a discussion concerning Emerson Shuck's "retirement." Holding true to recent form, the Board of Trustees' discussion with the faculty amounted to two words—"no comment."

In what had to be the worst public relations move this year, Executive Vice President Phillip Marshall barred Cheney Free Press Editor Robert Mimms from attending a meeting between faculty and administrators. The meeting was supposedly held to discuss new college policies towards the Black Education Program.

Marshall told Mimms that EWSC had an arrangement with the Spokesman-Review and the Daily Chronicle in which the two papers had allegedly agreed not to attend the meeting. Mimms could not attend the meeting because this agreement would be violated.

There was no agreement. "The reporters from Spokane were insulted because I believed they would enter into such an agreement," said Mimms.

In one blundering move, Dr. Marshall managed to alienated three newspapers. In addition, there may be grounds for a civil suit against the college for violating open meeting laws.

When a civil suit against EWSC is mentioned, so is Assistant Attorney General Roger Reed. Reed, who is leaving his post soon, once told *The Easterner* that he preferred to practice "preventive law" when dealing with legal problems of EWSC. Preventive law simply means that instead of going to court, out-of-court settlements are arranged. As indicated by the college's agreement with Dr. Charles Minor, out-of-court settlements are fairly easy to keep secret.

And so, even the legal council for the college reinforces the secrecy policies practiced by both the Board of Trustees and the administration.

In many instances, secrecy is necessary. But when applied to public figures like Dr. Emerson Shuck and social issues like race relations, secrecy is out of its domain in this country.

This college is supported by state funds and should be subject to the closest possible scrutiny by the public.

Most of all, if this college is looking for a new kind of leadership and headed in a new direction (as the BOT maintains), then the public has a right to know what direction and what kind of leadership the officials of this college have in mind.

## Court Avoids Social Issue

By Sunni Freyer  
Feature Editor

A recent decision handed down by the Supreme Court attaches another qualification to the already nebulous adage, "America—Land of the Free."

The court ruled that no constitutional right is violated when a state makes it a crime for consenting adults to have homosexual relations in private.

In one state, Virginia, for example, sodomy is a felony punishable by up to five years imprisonment and a \$1000 fine. Thirty-five other states have laws concerning sodomy.

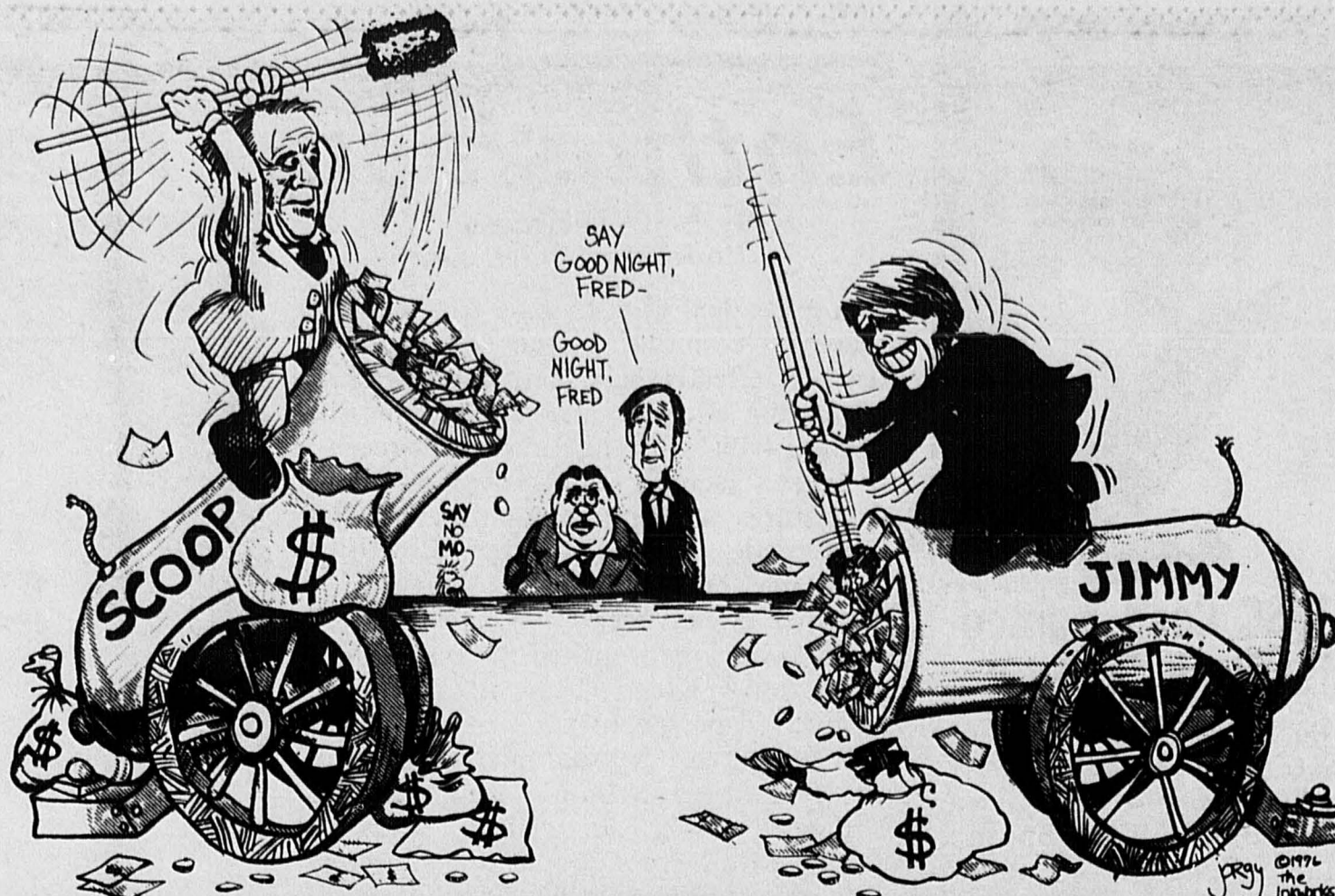
Washing its hands of the matter the court added that "no judgement is made upon the wisdom or policy of the statute. It is simply that we cannot say that the statute offends the Bill of Rights."

Bill of Rights or not, one wonders what authority any state has to create legislation that creeps right into the once private realm of the bedroom.

Might it be possible, also, that if law can be created legitimately restricting the personal activities of one group of persons that personally restrictive laws will soon permeate the majority of society?

The purpose of law-making seems to have slipped out of the minds of our legislators. No longer is it only intended to protect individual freedoms from being impaired but also to create activity that conforms to the norms of the nation at large.

America continues to purport that she is the land of the free. Just how free is a decision yet to be decided conclusively by the Supreme Court.



## Letters

**In case of anonymous submissions, the editorial staff reserves the right to exercise its own judgment in determining whether a letter is printed.**

### Mock On!

Dear Editor,

In experiencing the events so far in this the bicentennial of our nation, I have come to one conclusion which I'd like to share with you. You may agree or you might not, but please read on. It deals with the game of life.

The attainment of true happiness by the process of increasing our material wants is the absurdly Sisyphean task which we have imposed upon ourselves today. The complexities of modern life only hinder us from finding the true goal and distract our attention from looking within for satisfaction. The values of life are mistakenly assessed by one-sided standards, resulting in ironic and mocking consequences to society. The subordinate has become the supreme. There is a mania of restlessness in modern society. Men and women find no happiness except in incessant activity and endless excitement. We

search the fields for food but pick up only straw and stubble, rejecting the real wheat.

Thus, the society clings to the circumference of the wheel of life and permits itself to be whirled and dragged on to it knows not what. But there are a few who have wrenched themselves away and stand before the whirler of the wheel with thought-tortured faces, demanding to know whither they are being driven. And into them, sooner or later, there comes an answer. And then they find a new and passionate purpose in life; they gather some rare fruit from their days and not merely a heap of ash. From among the foremost representative of modern science down to the humblest toiler in many a quiet farm, men are yet to be found who cling to the vision that has been bestowed upon them, who do not doubt that the soul is divine and immortal, and who hold firmly to the ideals that their vision demands.

Leaders are what makes a team, don't you agree? If the leader is good the team prospers, and visa versa. Our nation has experienced

the downs that has resulted from our leader. In this, the election year, let us look for someone to lead us up again. A white man by the name of Kennedy, and a black man by the name of King had a dream. They envisioned a nation as one. You probably say why, but then again why not? As for me, well so much for the thoughts of a young Hawaiian, who am I anyway, maybe like you, another face among friends.

Mahalo,

Lance R. Obra

### Stark Reality

Dear Editor,

As regards your review of Michael Douglas' "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". How can anyone consider a point of view where the facts have been missed? Nichols had a lobotomy at the end—as the small scar on his left forehead indicates. I knew this would be missed by many. As a past inmate I can tell you that shock treatments cannot do to a person what you saw in Nichols. They'd removed part of his brain—a part of the stark reality that may not be far from the truth.

An Idiot

The Easterner is the student newspaper of Eastern Washington State College, funded by the Associated Students. The opinions expressed are those of the staff and writers of the Easterner and not necessarily those of the Associated Students, Faculty, or Administration.

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# Should P.E. Rate Top Priority?

THE STATE LEGISLATURE HAS GRANTED A TOTAL OF \$8.1 MILLION DOLLARS, SO FAR, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACILITIES. THEIR MOST RECENT APPROPRIATION OF \$2.5 MILLION FOR A NEW FIELDHOUSE WILL BRING THAT TOTAL TO \$10.6 MILLION. DO YOU FEEL ATHLETIC FACILITIES SHOULD CONTINUE TO BE AMONG THE TOP PRIORITY ITEMS CONSIDERED BY THE EWSC ADMINISTRATION IN MAKING FUTURE BUDGET REQUESTS?



OGDEN

**Wayne Bell-Sophomore, Music;** I truly believe that good physical health should be held in priority as the way to one's mental well-being. Yes, I'm for spending that amount for such a necessity.

**Al Ogden, Dean of Student Services;** I think the question is confusing, **Physical Education** with athletics! The new fieldhouse is a **Physical Education** first and an athletic facility secondarily. This is simply Phase IV of a five phase project which resulted from the condemnation of our present fieldhouse. For years, Eastern was by-passed by the State Legislature for facilities. It has been only since approximately 1960 that we began to receive construction appropriations. The fact that the Physical Education facility in itself is at the tail end of the buildings that have come to be a reality would indicate that these facilities are certainly not top priority items. I would also totally agree with the order of the phases, I through V, V to be the swimming pool, which is to be funded at a later date.

**Jerry Howe-Junior, Accounting, Speaker, AS Legislature;** The college through its administration should endeavor to provide the most complete education possible, and this includes athletics and physical education classes. When the budgets are tight, as they now are, extreme effort must be taken to insure that the most needed construction is undertaken first. No particular interest group should receive consideration as often happens in a political situation.

**Raymond Soltero, Assistant Prof., Biology, Cheney City Council;** Eastern has had the P.E. complex on the books for a number of years and has successfully completed most of it. However, I think its time to review our priorities when asking the legislature for capitol appropriations. The request for the new fieldhouse which was appropriated last session was a political football this session and was finally included in the budget again. This legislative controversy I'm sure had a negative effect on our other requests (i.e. Turnbull equipment, Martin Hall remodeling, etc.). In future requests I hope more thought will be given to the fact that our needs change with time.

**Doug McKerney-Senior, Art;** For the past years of EWSC's history the trend has been towards heavy athletics. They may as well make this school's primary function athletics. Other facilities **do** exist that warrant good funding but this will detract funding from athletics. This school is athletics oriented. I see little hope for other departments until attitudes change and funding is fairly appropriated.

**Louis Musso-Junior, History/Political Science, AS Legislature Position 11;** The expenditures authorized so far have given Eastern one of the finest athletic complexes in the Northwest and that is an asset to the college. But with some of the academic buildings, like Martin Hall, in bad shape, and the Turnbull project receiving less money than requested, our priorities probably need re-examination. We have limited funds at the state and college level, and there's no need to overkill in any one field.

**Connie St. John-Senior, Elementary Physical Education;** Yes, definitely! I believe a physically fit body is one of the most important aspects of living. This new facility is badly needed—if you've seen the old fieldhouse you'd agree. This facility can be used by both the students and the community. It will also help to attract prospective athletics to EWSC. I believe each student should get involved and help to support the completion of our phase projects.

**John Malaby, Chairman, Department of Psychology;** I approve of the college having the finest facilities in all areas, including physical education. There are, however, some inequities among departments, if one considers contributions to the college, that are scandalous. The facilities provided the various psychology offerings come to mind. I only wish the administration could guarantee better facilities where the need is desperate.

**Gerry Martin, Director of Athletics;** Yes. We had the poorest, most backward physical education and athletic facilities in Washington. When we complete the facilities we have planned, we will be on par, and only that, with other state colleges.

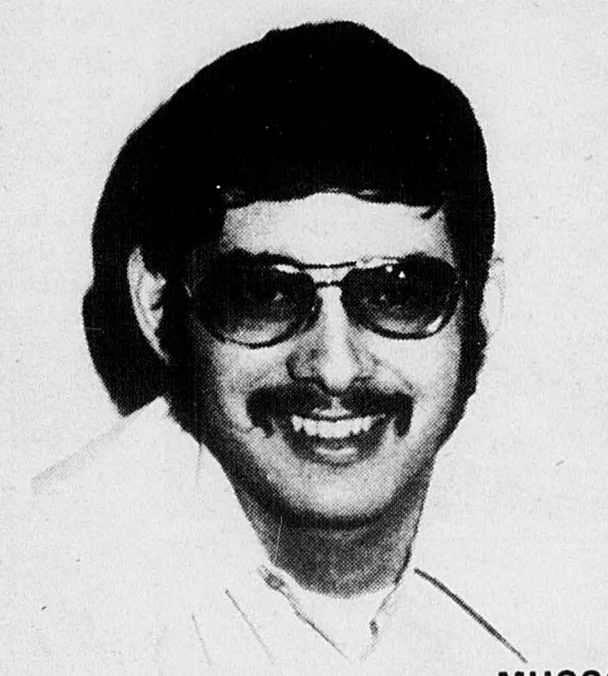
**Vicki Natwick-Senior, Dental Hygiene;** Yes. Athletics is the main reason several people continue their education after high school. It often motivates men and women to go on to college and keeps them interested to further their education. Athletics adds extra activities to help make it through the "drags" of the classroom.



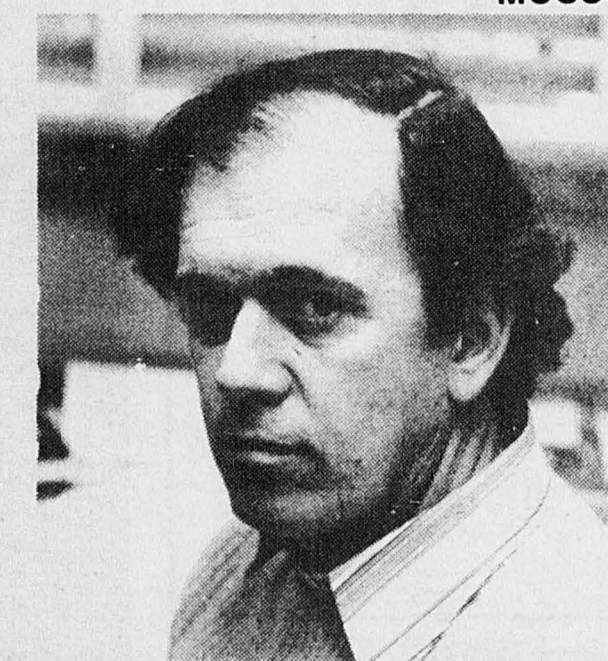
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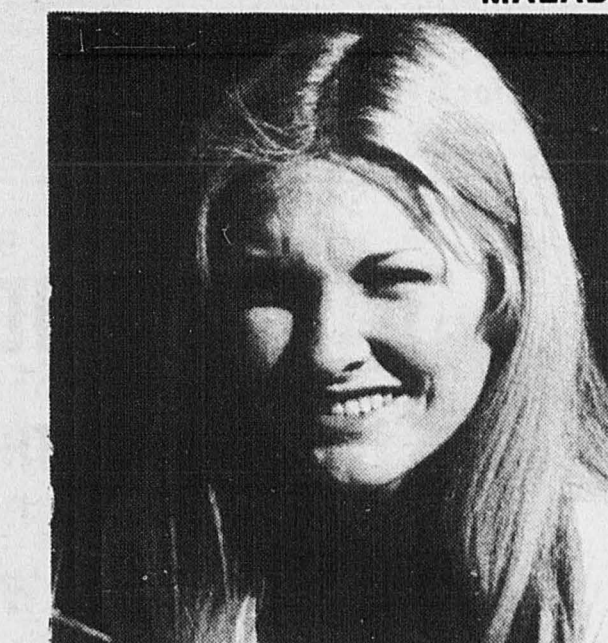
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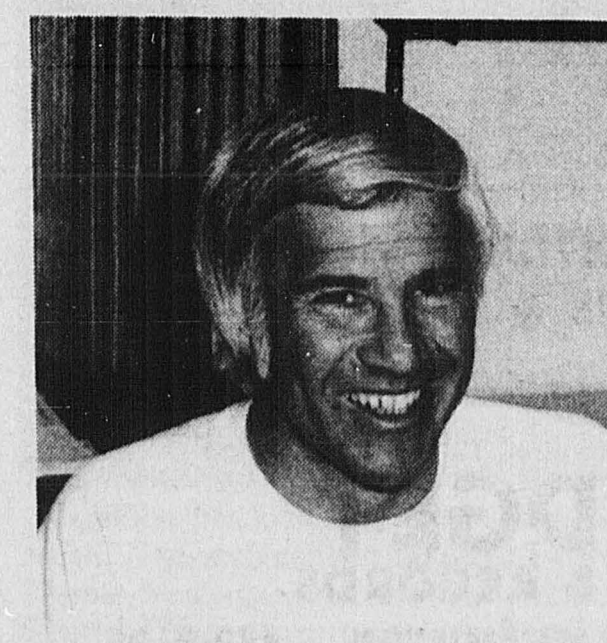
HOWE



McKERNEY



ST. JOHN



MARTIN



# 'The Fonz' Attracts fans; Dominates Spokane Show

Entertainment

By Ray Spanjer  
Staff Writer

Spokane hosted its 13th annual Auto-Boat Speedshow at the Interstate Fairgrounds last week. The ever-popular event has enthralled thousands of auto enthusiasts in its years here, but this year the event was grossly mistitled. The facade should have been tagged the First Annual Fonzie Show.

## Fonzie Mania

Fonzie madness hit Spokane with an ever-powering and resounding "AAAAAY".



As local radio stations desperately attempted to get the "Fonz" to plug a PR ad for them, crowds thronged to the fairgrounds to get just a glimpse of their mainman.

Fifties music blared from huge speakers as vendors sold 8 x 10 glossies of Fonzie to the nostalgia-hypnotized fans for a cool buck.

## Rods Ignored

The elderly, middle-aged and adolescent alike, ran by the vintage '57 Chevys and gleaming turbo-charged rods to get in line for the main attraction.

It wasn't the shining metal that attracted the thousands upon thousands of spectators at four dollars a head—it was the shining star.

Inside his shrine, the star was busy posing for pictures, shaking hands, kissing cheeks and showing off to his many worshippers.

## Crowds Excited

The crowd was rushed through the room at an assembly-line pace. Herded through stalls like cattle, they oohed and aaahed until they reached their Messiah and moment of ultimate bliss.

Adolescent girls shrieked and held their bussed cheek in ecstasy after a quick but passionate moment with their idol, while the guys felt a surge of "coolness" run through their body with the first touch of his hand.

Fonzie, who insists his name is Henry, took the whole thing

in stride—smiling, posing, shaking and kissing until he could stand the grueling punishment no longer.

## Nerves Shot

At this point he turned to one of his aides and said that he hoped this was the last group. "I was supposed to be out of here a while ago. I've been here two days and my nerves have had it," he whined to the individual.

After assurance that this was the last group, (there were three more after it), Henry gallantly started his friendly diplomacy again—smiling, kissing and shaking like a candidate trying to gain votes for an election.

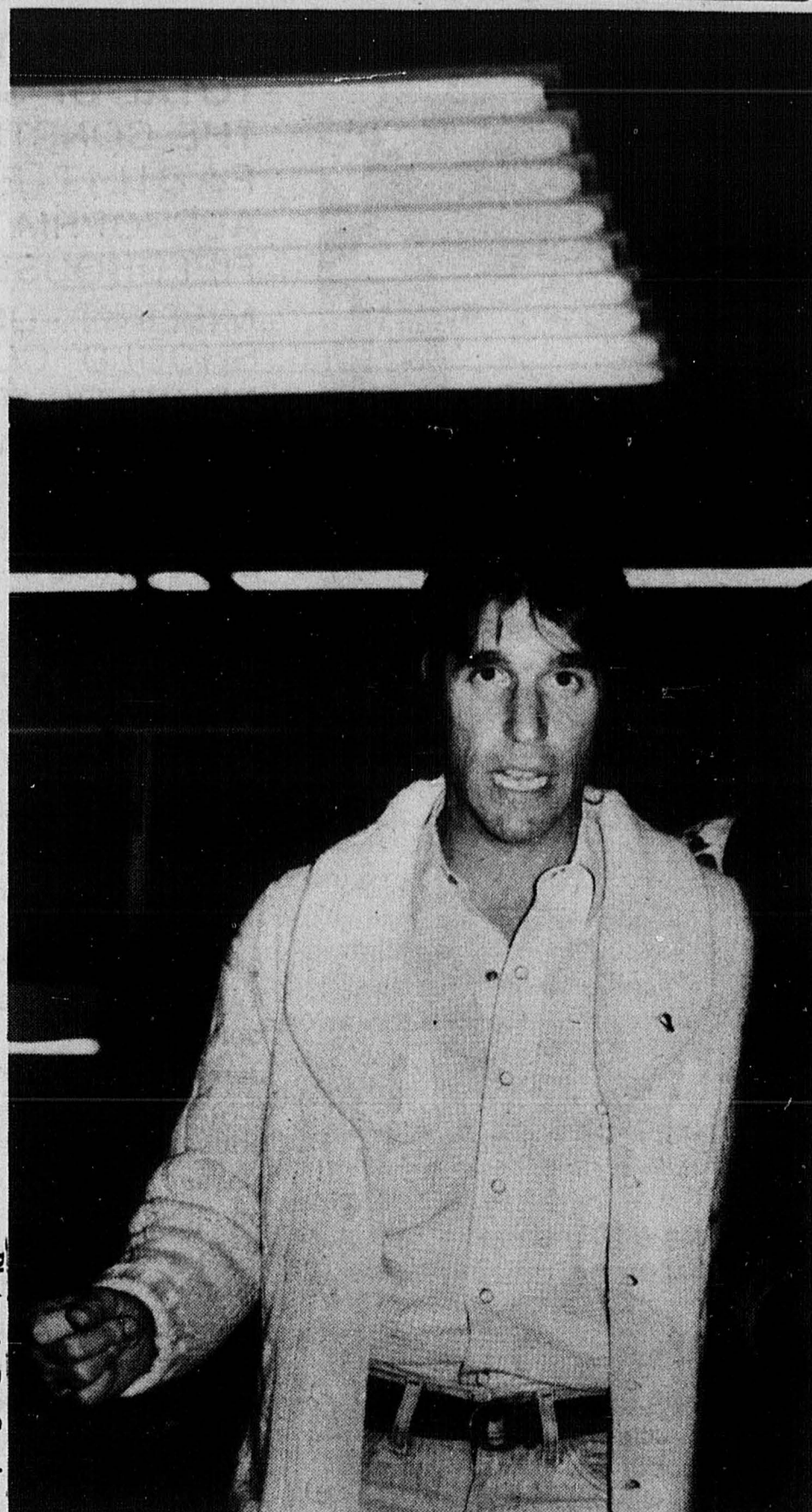
Henry Winkler at 5 foot 6 1/2 inches looked more like a refined, conservative punk with his neat jacket, sweater and modern haircut than the threatening, roguish, wild character portrayed by him in such films as the Lords of Flatbush and Happy Days.

But Henry's fans didn't seem to see this slight discrepancy in character, as they displayed a drooling admiration and respect for their man.

After this year one wonders what the promoters of the Auto-Boat Speed Show will dig up to top Fonzie.

If they want to raise their admission price to the show, (again), they're going to have to employ a more sensational gimmick than they used this year . . . and that might be hard to do.

Photos by Ray Spanjer



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# UPCOMING

## Off Campus Entertainment

**April 1**—COUNT BASIE AND ORCHESTRA, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.  
**April 1-4**—DIAMOND SPUR RODEO, Spokane Coliseum, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.  
**April 2-3**—1776, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.  
**April 2-4**—SPOKANE GARDEN SHOW, Riverpark Convention Center, 12 to 10 p.m., Sunday, 12 to 6 p.m.  
**April 5**—CARLOS MONTOYA, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.  
**April 6**—ROBERTA FLACK, Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.  
**April 7**—Speaker: LT. WILLIAM CALLEY, SFCC Gym, 11:30 a.m.  
**April 7**—MARTHA GRAHM DANCE CO., Spokane Opera House, 8 p.m.

## On Campus Entertainment

**April 1-16**—GHOST SHIRTS, Art and lithography display by Charles Hine, Art Building Gallery  
**April 2-23**—HARRISON BRANCH, photo display, Grande Photography Room, Monroe Hall  
**April 3-4**—BITE THE BULLET, A.S. movie, PUB, 7:30 p.m.  
**April 5**—Senior Recital by pianist CAROLYN CARNEY, 8:15 p.m. Music Building Recital Hall  
**April 5-9**—ANTHROPOLOGY FILM FESTIVAL, Kennedy Library Auditorium, 12 to 3 p.m.  
**April 5-9**—ARTS FESTIVAL, readings and performances, various artists, varied times  
**April 6**—Senior Recital by pianist JULIE SCHOLER, 8:15 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall  
**April 7**—Graduate Recital by violinist SALLY FRANK, 8:15 p.m., Music Building Recital Hall  
**April 7**—LAST DAYS OF MAN ON EARTH, A.S. movie, PUB 7:30 p.m.

## Tavern Bands

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 HOBBIT  
 Goofy's, Spokane  
 DAYBREAK  
 Open Net Tavern  
 THE DRIFTERS  
 Kon Tiki, Stateline  
 ORGANIZED CRIME  
 NCO Club, Fairchild  
 SEASON STREET  
 Lands End Tavern  
 BERT BELL QUARTET  
 Dr. John's Jazz Emporium



Charles Hine, (left) and John Keeble pose in front of Hine's exhibit, Ghost Shirts. Both Hine and Keeble are involved in the upcoming Arts Festival at EWSC.

## Art Festival Slated

The Eastern Washington State College departments of Art and English are sponsoring a unique series of readings and performances that will be called the EWSC Art Festival.

Literary and musical artists will join together in this venture. Their purpose; to educate individuals about art, language and literature.

Several readings and performances by the artists are scheduled for the week of April 5-9. The program features the works of poets, novelists, drummers, translators, and playwrights.

Running in conjunction with the readings and performances are a number of workshops and discussions, in which interested students can participate.

Charles Hine, poet and artist, as well as Eastern Associate Professor of English, is showing his presentation, Ghost Shirts, in the Art Building Gallery from today through April 29th.

The exhibit includes drawings, wooden and cloth dolls and lithographs, all based on Hine's Indian heritage.

The festival itself begins April 5, with poet and author

from San Francisco, Edward Dorn. Dorn wrote the four volume epic Gunslinger. He will give a reading at 11 a.m. in the Kennedy Library Auditorium.

Dorn, along with Hine will then join John Keeble, Co-director of the creative writing department in a workshop in room 1024, Patterson. The workshop will run from 2 to 4 p.m.

Other artists include Sharat Chandra, a Hindustani poet and translator from WSU, and Anita Endrezze, a poet of Yaqui Indian descent who is from Spokane.

Kwaku Dadey, a master drummer and folklorist from Ghana will give two performances. One on April 8th at 8 p.m., and the other on the 9th at 11 a.m. Both performances will be in the Kennedy Auditorium.

Dadey has played with various jazz bands across the country including Dizzy Gillespie and Count Tjaden. He will also hold a discussion with Hine and Keeble on Thursday and Friday.

All interested individuals are welcome to attend these different and interesting, as well as extremely enlightening teachings and performances.

## Cuckoo's Nest Wins Award

By Kevin Harris  
 Staff Writer

What was supposed to be a night filled with glamour and Hollywood stars turned out to be a night dominated by killer sharks, 16th-century scenery, and the mentally ill.

The event was the 48th annual Academy Award show, and as expected, *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* was the champ of the two and a half hour spectacle.

The film, dealing with inmates of an Oregon mental hospital collected five of the statuettes, among them; Best Picture, Best Actor, (Jack Nicholson), Best Actress, (Louise Fletcher), and Best Director, (Milos Forman).

It was the first time since 1934 that one motion picture grabbed all the major awards. Nicholson, grinning from ear to ear finally made his catch, capturing the best actor award after three previous attempts.

"Well I guess this proves there are as many nuts in the Academy as there are anywhere else" he remarked to the delighted crowd.

Raking in the next most Oscars was *Barry Lyndon*: the 11 million dollar spectacle, set in the days of the American Revolution. The film won four awards, most of them for its costuming and scenery.

Gathering three Oscars was the thriller of the year, *Jaws*. The picture took home three awards for its spine-tingling,

musical background.

Other major awards went to Supporting Actress Lee Grant, for *Shampoo*; Supporting Actor George Burns, for the *Sunshine Boys*; Keith Carradine, for the song *I'm Easy*, from the film *Nashville*; and two special awards for the visual effects of *The Hindenberg*.

The only Academy Award film that is currently showing in Spokane is *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, which is playing at the State Theatre.

## Old West Pic Coming

A glowing, action film adventure about the American West, *Bite The Bullet*, will show this weekend in the PUB. The film, based on a 700 mile endurance horse race, stars Gene Hackman and James Coburn as two of the contest's fierce competitors.

Coburn has starred in such

films as *Harry in Your Pocket* and more recently *Hard Times*, while Hackman's past successes include *The French Connection* and *The Conversation*.

Jan-Michael Vincent and Candice Bergen also star in the suspenseful and furiously energetic motion picture.

Critics across the nation have praised the film as the finest western since John Ford's original *Stagecoach*.

The rousing style of the old west is still alive in the hearts of America and this film portrays this decade with wit and intelligence.

Admission for the 7:30 p.m. showings is 50 cents.



Spokane has kept busy hosting several rock 'n' roll bands over the break. One such concert featured Lynrd Skynrd, (pictured above), Ronnie Montrose, and the Outlaws at the Riverpark Convention Center. Other concerts include Rush, Styx, and Sutherland Bros. and Quiver. Supertramp, scheduled with Heart on March 21, postponed their gig until the 11th of this month.

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# Crucial Baseball Weekend; Eagles-Wildcats Square Off

## Sports

By Jim Waggoner  
Sports Editor

Eastern Washington's surprising baseball club heads to Ellensburg tomorrow for a key three-game Evergreen Conference series with Central.

Eastern, which had a pair of games at Gonzaga University yesterday afternoon, maintained a 9-4 overall record and 2-1 EvCo mark after disposing of Whitman College twice here Tuesday afternoon, 4-2, 4-3.

Central is the defending conference champion, and rates as the slight favorite despite a current 5-2 ledger—including a 2-0 loss at the hands of Eastern.

"They know we can play with 'em," declared optimistic Eagle coach Ed Chissus. "Central is the best club we've played. We got exceptional pitching in that victory...we just played good heads-up baseball, and so did they."

Chissus' ballplayers have gotten off to one of the finest EWSC diamond starts in several campaigns. They opened things with a title at the Central Washington Invitational Baseball Tournament March 20-22.

They finished with a 4-2 mark which included a pair of wins over Pacific-8 member University of Washington, and single wins over Seattle University and Central.

The Eagles met Eastern Oregon in Lewiston for a crucial District I doubleheader and split, winning the first 4-0 on Miles Marquez' one-hitter and dropping the nightcap 6-3.

Western Washington provided the initial EvCo competition here last weekend, and the Eagles lost the opener but rallied on Saturday for a doubleheader sweep.

"We're going to the bench and guys are doing the job for us," says Chissus, an NAIA Hall-of-Famer. "Last year we couldn't go to the bench."

Several players have responded with impressive back-up roles thus far and Chissus still hasn't decided on a definite starting unit.

"We really haven't settled with a starting nine yet, but we're awfully close," said Chissus.

Sophomore Jim Maglaras is leading the club with a .412 batting average, "Maglaras is hitting the ball real well," says Chissus, "he's a great utility man...we've put him in center field, shortstop, second and third bases."

Steve Curtis (.357), Ford Yonago (.324), Larry Brown (.314), and Eldon Hancock (.306) have spearheaded a potent Eastern offensive attack. The Eagles are hitting at .288 as a team.

Marquez and Hancock have registered two pitching wins each, while John Pettoello, Dean Hinchcliffe, and John Hadikan have notched a victory apiece.

### SCOREBOARD

**EXTRA BASES...** Marquez allowed a first inning single in his masterpiece against EOC...Hinchcliffe limited Central to a single hit...Sluggo Larry Brown collected five hits Saturday against Western...Meyers has been pitching well in a relief role...Darryl Rice and Sam Worth have been splitting the catching duties... "We alternate catchers depending on what the situation is," says assistant coach Steve Farrington. "It's been working out well"...Yonago is one of the smartest hitters in the conference...

W. Washington . . . 101 000 0-2 6 6  
E. Washington . . . 410 200 x-7 10 3  
Dave Lund, Bob Bromley (5) and Mike Locker. John Pettoello and Darrell Rice.  
Hits: WW—Trueblood 2, Forhan 2, Anderson, Locker. EW—Meyers 2, Hancock 3, Brown 3, Snyder, Plucker.  
W. Washington . . . 000 100 0-1 4 3  
E. Washington . . . 011 300 x-5 9 0  
Bill Beals and Andy Mednikoff. Eldon Hancock, Steve Meyers (6) and Sam Worth.  
Hits: WW—Forhan 2, Harmon, Mendikoff. EW—Chalmers 2, Meyers, Hancock, Brown 2, Maglaras, Plucker, Worth, HR, Forhan.

Western . . . . . 300 000 510-9 8 6  
Eastern . . . . . 000 240 200-8 11 2  
Bill Trueblood, Bob Romley (7), Kelly Huetink (8) and Mike Locker. Dean Hinchcliffe, Tim Greenwood (7), Steve Meyers (8) and Darryl Rice, Sam Worth (8).  
Hits: WWS—Smith, Trueblood, Forhan, Harmon, Rindal, Anderson 2, Emerson. EWSC—Yonago 3, Hancock 2, Meyers, Zuber, Maglaras 3, Plucker. HR—Harmon.

Eastern . . . . . 000 031 0-4 7 2  
E. Oregon . . . . . 000 000 0-0 1 2  
Miles Marquez and Darryl Rice, Sam Worth. (5). Rick Way and Chris Hoellwarth.  
Hits: EW—Yonago 2, Meyers, Zuber, Curtis, Plucker, Rice. EOC—Rice.

E. Oregon . . . . . 302 001-6 5 1  
Eastern . . . . . 200 001-3 8 4  
Leon Smith, Mark Frazer (6) and Darryl Broadword. John Hadikan, Dave Cullen (3) and Darryl Rice.  
Hits: EOC—Daily, Deflice, Rice, Faenz, Cummings. EW—Brown, Yonago, Meyers 2, Zuber, Curtis, Plucker, Chalmers.  
Whitman . . . . . 101 000 0-2 6 1  
Eastern Wash. . . . . 000 004 x-4 6 2  
Kelly Wamble, Dan McKay (6) and Tom Biggam; Miles Marquez and Darryl Rice.  
Hits: Whitman—Levy Giusti 2, Rickenbach, Prekeges, Biggam. EW—Meyers 2, Yonago, Zuber 2, Hays.  
Whitman . . . . . 201 000 0-3 6 3  
Eastern Wash. . . . . 040 000 x-4 1 3  
Scott Herzer and Biggam; Dean Hinchcliffe and Scott Worth.  
Hits: Whitman—Buckley 2, Giusti, Benson 2, Biggam. EW—Plucker.

**SHORT SPRINTS...** Veteran Chris Knight, an Eagle linebacker during football season, is a top EvCo shot put contender...Hurdlers Jim Jones and Tripp Ritchie are looking good in early meets...Jim Hennessy, Central's star via SCC, has a solid shot at a triple crown in the long distances... "I'm looking forward to a great conference meet," says Martin who is already getting things set for the Cheney-based affair...Oregon College of Education and Western Washington rate as the EvCo's two darkhorses this season... Mitchell says he hopes to clear 7-2 Saturday at Moscow to qualify for Olympic trials...

### Match Today

## EW Tennis: Lookin' Good

Returning five of last year's top six players, including the top singles player in the conference, and with a host of fine transfer students, the Eastern varsity tennis squad is setting their sights on the NAIA National Tournament for 1976.



Ron Raver



Eagle shortstop Steve Meyers prepares to take a healthy cut at a breaking ball during a recent game. Meyers is an All-EvCo second-baseman who has been moved to shortstop this spring.

## Eastern's Depth Challenged

By Jim Waggoner  
Sports Editor

There has been some whispering around Evergreen Conference track and field circles that Eastern Washington, two-time defending champions, is losing hold of its EvCo dominance.

And you can bet such chatter can be heard voraciously at Central Washington's campus where it is rumored that the Wildcats—the circuit's powerhouse until two years ago—is attempting to set a limit on team rosters.

It seems that the Eagles, last

season's 15th ranked NAIA outfit, have more depth and firepower than other EvCo schools can handle. In fact, EWSC has a 65-man roster and Central would like to see a 32-man limit exercised.

But all potential rule changes aside, Eagle coach Jerry Martin's tracksters will be slightly favored over the 'Cats when the campaign climaxes at Woodward Stadium May 7-8 with the conference finals.

Depth is the key to Eagle fortunes. They have the 1-2-3 EvCo highjumpers back from

last season, and could easily go 1-2-3-4-5 this time around.

Greg Mitchell has soared over 7-0 indoors, transfer Darrel Holmes has gone 6-11, letterman Ric Teller has a 6-10 career best, Rick Schoenfeldt has cleared 6-8 and Rob Watson 6-7.

Junior Brad Cossette (9.6-21.6) leads the sprinters. Transfers Pat Clifton, Mike Trimble and Steve Worley all have the potential to top the EvCo.

Veteran Tom Badgley has national experience in the javelin, ranking in the NAIA's top five most of last spring. He's joined by Dan Tulin, Chuck Van Matre and Randy Cartmill.

George Hodges and Wade Walter are 24-foot long jumpers, and placed 1-2 in EvCo finals a year ago.

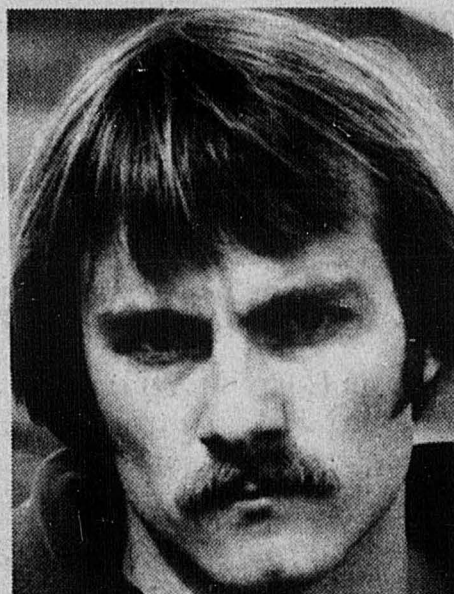
Rich Dahl, two-time defending conference champ, is the top hurdler among an impressive group. Dahl has been clocked at 14.4 and 52.5, while Robbie Smith was third in conference high hurdles and John Goheen third in intermediates last year.

Terry Bailie's graduation hurts the Eagles' 440 chances, but Al Berta (49.4) provides stability along with Steve Ard and Dave Schmeller.

The distances—one of Central's strong points—could be a problem for Eastern. Miler Jerry Greenman, second in EvCo, and frosh Tim Caria head the Eagles. Tom Richards and Rick Barbero are super-quick in the 880, while frosh John Pryor and Mark Anderson show promise.

The Eagles will split up its gigantic roster this weekend. Some will be competing at Saturday's Spokane Community College Metric Invitational while the remainder travel to Moscow for the University of Idaho Invitational.

The Eagles trek to Ellensburg the following weekend. Whether they have a 32 or 65-man contingent remains to be seen.



Brad Cossette—9.6 Sprinter



Tom Badgely—Javelin Thrower

Universities. The Eagles will have a slight advantage this year in post-season play as both the Evergreen Conference championships and the NAIA District I championships will be played on the Cheney courts.

Coach Ron Raver is very excited about this year's team.

"This year we play one of the toughest schedules in many years, and with the large number of returning lettermen, plus the addition of three strong transfers, gives the Eagles the most team depth in the Raver era at EWSC. I feel this team has a vast amount of potential, and I feel you will see us among the leaders this season in the Evergreen Conference," he said.

Back for another year under headmentor Ron Raver is last season's number one player Wally Heidenson, rated among the top 25 amateurs in the Northwest, and teammates Don Johnston, Dave Leath, Fred Whitfield, and Ryoichi Shibazaki. Transfers expected to present a tough battle for top positions are Sid Porter from Washington State, also rated in the top Northwest 25, Oregon University man Dan Yount of Spokane, and Columbia Basin Community College standout Ed Williams.

Playing their toughest schedule in many campaigns, the Eagle netters play six of their 12 season matches on home courts, including contests with powerful Washington State, Pacific Lutheran, and Montana State



# Reed, Davidson Reap Honors

By Bill Bighaus  
Sports Writer

Mike Reed and Lanny Davidson, Eastern's national wrestling champions, have been invited to tour Japan and Korea this summer as members of a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics all-star team.

Davidson, a two time national champ, compiled a 12-0 record on the tour last year and was the only returnee named to the squad. The team is made up of NAIA national wrestling champions.

According to Eastern wrestling coach Curt Byrnes, the Far East trip is set for the latter part of June and early July. Byrnes said the cost for sending Reed and Davidson will be approximately \$2,000

with money for the trip being raised by projects or donations from local groups and clubs.

"It is an opportunity of a lifetime to make this trip. It's good for them and the school," Byrnes commented.

Eastern's wrestling squad and its individual performers have been bestowed with many honors this season as they finished second in the national tournament with Byrnes being named "coach of the year" by his peers.

Besides his national crown, Reed was honored for having the most pins (4) in the least amount of wrestling time. Freshman Jerry Lorton finished fourth in nationals at 126 pounds and senior Tony Byrne placed fifth at 150, but not before he knocked off the

defending national champion Kevin Frohling of Peru State, Neb.

During the nationals the news also came that Eastern was awarded the 1977 NAIA Wrestling Championships, to be held in the Special Events Pavilion March 3-5 next year.

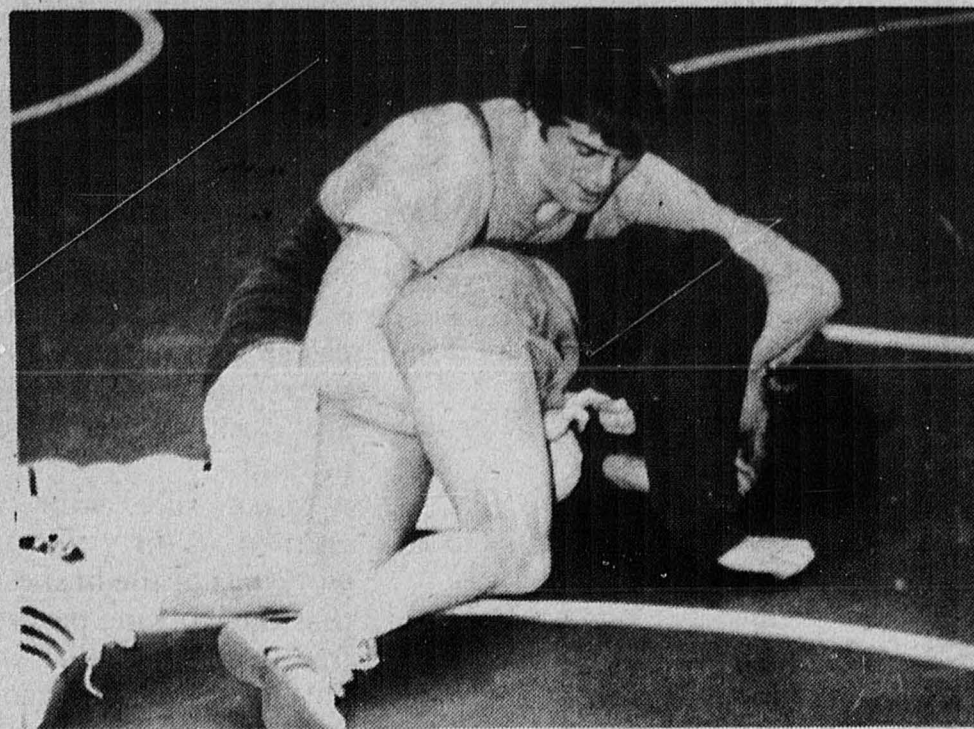
Byrnes said of the honor, "I was really proud of the fact I was selected, but it all came about from our team performance at nationals. They hung in there and did a super job and I am extremely proud."

Byrnes continued, "We had a chance to win it, but we competed with less wrestlers than any other team who finished in the top seven."

The consolation round was the Eagles downfall, but Byrnes, sporting a new mustache since nationals, shows no disappointment as his grapplers finished higher than any team on the west coast for the second straight year.

Byrnes is busy working out plans for next year's nationals and in between that is doing a little recruiting to plug some holes in what he calls another "real strong" team.

With the wrestling program brightened by its own success, Byrnes is already looking toward next year



Eagle 177 lb. national wrestling champ Lanny Davidson has one year eligibility left and next year will lead a young club which finished second at the NAIA championships. The Eagles host the national affair next March.

## Chulos Continues

### Women Gymnasts Done

Eastern Washington's women's gymnastics squad has concluded its season, but Eagle standout Linda Chulos will represent EWSC in the National Tournament tomorrow and Saturday at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina.

Chulos earned a return trip to the annual affair by scoring 33.165 in the all-around during recent regional competition. The Eagles, coached by Maxine Davis, finished fifth place during regional action with a 90.24 showing, eight points shy of national qualifying standards.

"Pam Brown was sick with flu and didn't travel with us and Gail Norvell was injured and ended up competing only on vaulting," said Davis.

"We felt if they had been healthy we would really have had a shot at the national qualifying score," she added.

In addition to her sterling performance in all-around competition, Chulos placed third on beam balance, fourth on vaulting, seventh on floor exercises and 11th on parallel bars.

Sally Quinby was ninth on floor exercises and Lisa Updegrave was 13th in the same event.

Chulos and Brown competed in the prestigious United States University Games last week at the University of California at Hayward. The meet was a showcase for the top all-around women gymnasts in the country.

## Intramural Action

By Dave Stocker  
Sports Writer

As the snows of winter move into the snows of spring, Intramural softball takes over where basketball left off as the hub of spring intramural activities.

As Beaver Pen retires from the men's softball circuit, the field will be left open to any new challenges for the crown. All men's, women's, and co-ed softball entries should be into the Intramural Office, Room 252 of Phase I by Friday, April 9th. Teams must consist of at least TEN players, but may have no more than 15 members per squad.

Water basketball enters another quarter's campaign with Blast the defending champions. Also, a co-ed swimming meet will be held during the quarter. Entry deadlines for both events is April 23.

Racquetball buffs will have a chance to exhibit their skills in the Men's Racquetball Singles Tournament on April 24. Both "A" league and "B" league players must have their entries into the IM office by Friday, April 23.

Tennis is also on the Intramural calendar for this quarter. Sign-ups for the

singles competition in men's, women's, and co-ed divisions is May 7, with the doubles competition deadlines one week later on May 14.

Willie Dunston, head of the intramural bowling league said teams may be entered this quarter by signing the roster in the Intramural Office. He will be contacting interested persons this week as to their interest in the weekly league.

Some final notes from Winter Quarter activities, Karen Herness' 16 points and Ruth Shubeck's 14 points powered the Chumpettes to their second consecutive women's 5-on-5 basketball crown, defeating the Steam' Dragons by a 38-18 count. Debbie Chard led the losers' abbreviated attack with 10 points.

Quote of the Week—(Royal Brogham, Seattle P-I sportswriter, with an ode to the late Casey Stengel) "Oh somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright, the band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light; but there's sorrow in the baseball realm—mighty Casey has struck out."

## Racquetball Tourney Here This Weekend

International Racquetball Association championships will be held here Friday through Sunday in the Special Events Pavilion.

All defending Northwest regional singles champions are entered and ready to go, according to Dr. Pat Whitehill, EWSC professor of physical education and tournament codirector.

Bob Lund, Portland, 1975 men's open winner; Dave Retter, Spokane, state open singles champ; Bob Peterson, Boise, Northwest seniors champ; and Jeff Larson, Vancouver, Wash., national junior doubles champion, will compete this weekend.

Jennifer Harding, Portland, Northwest women's open champ, and Bonnie McLeish, Spokane, state championship runner-up, lead the women entries, Whitehill said.

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## Judo Tournament Slated

Eastern's judo club will take part in the Inland Empire Invitational Judo Tournament this Saturday at Gonzaga Prep.

According to Cal Hayashi, head instructor for the club, 50 judo clubs from the Northwest, including Alaska will participate in the tournament.

Hayashi, calling this his "best year" turnout and talent-wise since the club started three years ago, will take 20 members from the Eastern club to the meet.

This year's club at Eastern is unique in that for the first time, women are representing Eastern on the mats in judo competition.

"We are starting to get more women to turnout," Hayashi reports. "Basically, they are trying to find out what judo is about."

In a meet held recently in Moses Lake, three women fought for Eastern and placed high in their weight classes. Betty Trull, an Olympic hopeful, placed first in the heavyweight class, Sharon Jones finished second among the middleweights and Pam Thomas placed second in the lightweight division.

Hayashi said he was pleased with the results, "They were fighting against women who have been competing for years while our women have been competing only two months."

Scott Scheibner and John Hunter also garnered wins for Eastern in Moses Lake as the club placed high in the senior division of the 35 club event.

Following the meet this weekend, Eastern will travel to the University of Montana for a tournament April 17.

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# Spring Tips For Bike Care

I was going down the highway doin' 40,

When the chain on my bicycle broke.  
I was lyin' in the grass,  
Watchin' people pass,  
And my heels were playin' "Dixie"  
on the spokes.

By Renee Martini  
Staff Writer

Now that spring is finally here, people are dragging their bikes from storage closets and out of study rooms to go enjoy the countryside via cycling.

Unfortunately, most cycle enthusiasts don't know how to prepare their bikes for the spring debut on the open road.

Below is a short checklist to help you decide if your bike is ready for action, or if it is in need of a little pre-season conditioning. The remarks in parenthesis are the most common responses given by students from a "what shape is your bike in" poll.

1) Does it look like all the parts are still intact? (yeah) 2) Two wheels? (uh-huh) 3) Two tires? (sure thing) 4) Two flat tires? (of course) 5) How well do the brakes work? (It takes a while to stop, but otherwise they're O.K.) 6) How clean are the mechanisms on your bike? 7) Does your bike need to be oiled? (No, it was oiled a couple of years ago.)

If your bike fails to score 100 percent on the test list, you should take the time to get it in shape before venturing out for the first ride of the year. It's not difficult to do minor repair work on your bike. Anyone can do it.

Before starting work on your cycle, you have to be able to see what you are working on. Therefore, cleaning the bike is a good thing to start with. I won't go into detail on this aspect of bike care, since most people have a basic idea of how to clean dirty things.

A bucket of water, a couple of old rags, and the time it takes to do a good job are all you need. (Caution: don't clean your bike in a dorm lobby unless you are positive there are no custodians around.)

Make sure your wheel rims are cleaned, as dirty rims interfere with the workings of the brakes. Also make sure that the working parts of the brakes are free from mud, dirt and excess oil.

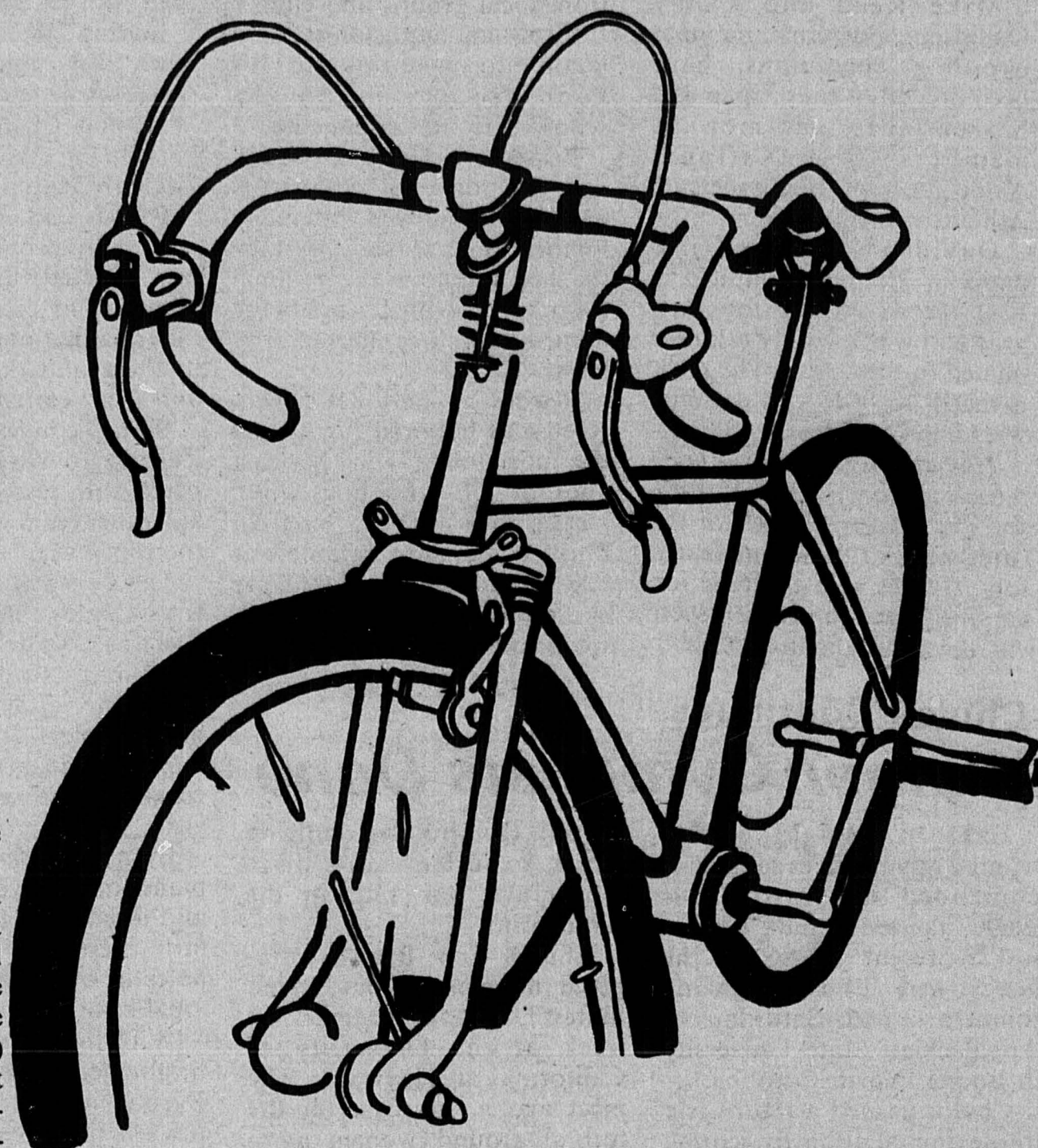
When you pull your bike out of storage and discover two flat tires, don't panic. Tires have a tendency to go soft when stored for any great length of time. If you have a hunch that your innertubes have been punctured, then you had better run for the tire repair kit.

Basically, there are two ways to fix a flat tire 1) (The hard way) Completely deflate tire. Remove tire from wheel, remove inner-tube from tire. Submerge innertube in water and check for air bubbles, which would indicate a leak. When the leak has been located, dry the area and mark the spot. Rough the area with sand paper, apply cement on the tube around the leak and let it get sticky. Press on the patch and dust talcum powder around the patched area. Put the innertube in the tire, the tire on the wheel and inflate to the proper pressure. 2) (The easy way) Remove the wheel that has the flat from the bike and take it to a gas station and let them worry about it. (Personally, I prefer this method.) Never ride a bike if it has flat or soft tires. Not only is this dangerous for the rider, but it ruins tires and the bike rims.

Bike experts say that if your tire blows out while on a ride, you should carry your bike to a place where it can be repaired. Dragging your bike will damage the tire and the rim.

If for any reason you suspect a bent rim, flip your bike over on the seat and handle bars. Give the tire a whirl and watch as it spins through the brake shoes. If it wobbles less than one-half inch from side to side it's O.K. However, if it wobbles one-half inch or more, you have a bent rim. Bent rims are caused by bad falls, potholes, jumping curbs and trees. If the rim isn't too badly damaged, it can be repaired at a bike shop. Otherwise you'll have to invest in a new wheel.

Brakes are an important part of your



bike. They make it stop. Many people don't realize how important good brakes are until they see the truck.

Adjusting brakes can be both difficult and confusing. Therefore, if your brakes are loose, I suggest you take your bike to a bike shop and let the mechanic adjust them. Have the mechanic show you how to adjust them. Then come and show me.

Squirting a few drops of 3-in-One oil over the bike chain every couple of years is not sufficient to keep your bike running smoothly. If your chain hasn't been cleaned in quite a while, remove it from the bike, place it in a quart jar that is half filled with kerosene, and shake the jar around until the dirt falls off the chain. (Do not use gasoline!)

Dry the chain overnight and then place it in a pan with 10-weight motor oil. Make sure you get an even coat of

oil on the chain, wipe the chain clean of excess oil and put it back on your bike. You'll be surprised at the difference a clean well-oiled chain will make.

Once a month, squirt a few drops of light oil on the front and rear derailleurs, brake pivot bolts, pedals and front wheel hubs. Never use an oil heavier than 5-weight motor oil for the once-a-month oilings.

Your bike should now be ready for your first trek on the open road. But, are you ready to cycle into the sunset? Most people are in worse physical shape than they realize, and contrary to popular belief, writing English papers, watching T.V., and walking to Tawanka are not active sports guaranteed to keep one in top physical condition. So remember, take it easy on your first couple of rides, and enjoy yourself!

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